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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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11-19-1926

## Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 09, November 19, 1926

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 09, November 19, 1926" (1926). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2545.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2545>



# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 19, 1926

No. 9

## VARSITY MEETS MERCER UNDER SHADOW OF JINX

The Mercer University football team battered the Rollins College eleven into submission on the Sanford Athletic field Armistice day by the score of 55-0. The stand is estimated at five thousand.

The one-sided score was a surprise to the crowd which had based its predictions of a close contest on over-confidence of the Mercer heavies and the knowledge of the Tars that they would have to fight their strong opponents hard to break even.

During the first half of the game Rollins tried time and again to gain by the aerial route, but in vain. Mercer tried fewer passes but was more successful on the ones they attempted. Mercer also had the edge on kicking. Twice Rollins was blocked on punts resulting once in a touchdown for the Georgia eleven.

The great "Phoney" Smith of Mercer did not disappoint the fans. He wiggled, twisted, zigzagged and dodged to the crowd's delight. The case in which he would turn from the path of an opponent is unusual in football players. In his cutback plays he was seldom stopped without a nice gain in yardage.

The Mercer mentor praised the work of Elbert Windersweede of Rollins. "He would make any line on the teams that I have seen this season." Coach More said Captain Zehler of Rollins was praised as being fast on his feet.

## DR. HULLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON TENNYSON

Rollins students were amply rewarded by attending chapel last Friday morning. The speaker procured for the occasion was the president of Stetson University, Dr. Holly. He was introduced by Hamilton Holt. Immediately after a delightful musical number by the Rollins trio.

With no trivial or meandering words of introduction, but in a clear and interesting manner, Dr. Holly went straight to his subject and told that he was hoping to speak upon Tennyson. The details of this poet's life, where he was born, when, to what family, in what circumstances, where he was educated, what he did with his life, interesting anecdotes all were told in a very vivid manner.

Dr. Holly found it impossible to relate the bald facts of Tennyson's life without quoting at great length from his writings. He read the poems with great feeling, putting much expression into their interpretation. In some cases he also analyzed and picked out the meaning of what he had previously recited. Some of the poems that he presented were, "Flower in the Crannied Wall," "Sweet and Low," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "A Welcome to Alexandra," "Break, Break, Break," and "Claribel."

Everyone appreciated this lecture very much. The extent to which Dr. Holly seemed to know his subject was a source of great comment as was

## BABY TARS HOLD SOUTHERN FROSH TO SCORE OF 0-0 ON MUDDY FIELD

Rollins Baby Tars and the Southern freshmen battled to a scoreless tie here Saturday, November 13, playing the game on a muddy field and in intermittent downpours of rain that hampered the speed of both elevens.

The game opened slowly with both sides keeping their hands off punts as much as possible to avoid fumbling. By the middle of the second quarter, the contest had sifted itself down to a punting duel that lasted well into the third quarter. The ball see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field, while sodden side lines squashed as spectators walked up and down the field displaying little enthusiasm.

### Start Offensive

In the latter part of the third quarter the Tars began to display an offensive. Three times they carried the ball inside Southern's 10-yard line, but failed to score. In the last few minutes of play, the Baby Tars opened up with a series of end runs that threatened to carry everything before them. Wet ball and fumbles took time, and the game was called with neither team scoring.

Dugan and Roush starred for the Southern outfit. Waugh, Moore, Alderman and Ihrig carried Rollins honors. Many passes were tried by both teams; Rollins completed one, Southern completed one. The wet ball

(Continued on Page 6)

## ANNUAL CO-ED BALL HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

On the evening of November 12, half of the girls (dressed as young men) brought their "dates" to the Woman's Club for the Grand Co-Ed Ball. And indeed it was grand because to quote Miss Gartland: "Never do girls plan and look forward so much to any other social event of the year as to the Co-Ed Ball." The dance began a little after eight, with Dean and Mrs. Carothers, Mrs. Jenks, Miss Gartland, Miss Boyce and Mrs. Leedy as an audience. During the sixteen dances the music was furnished by Catherine Adams and Fred Keiser. Such fun as it was for the pretty girls to watch her handsome "shiek" and for the gallant "date" to admire his choice of girls. Between dances, delicious punch and cake were served. The Ball was brought to a close by the Grand March after which prizes were presented to Dorothy Thuringer and Ruby Quick for being the best dancers and to Louise Holland and Harriet Pipkorn as the best looking couple. Using the time-worn expression, "A good time was enjoyed by all." Miss Burhans was the reigning social queen of the night.

also the fact that he seemed to have made the poems of Tennyson a part of his very inner being. The readings were enjoyed immensely because of the way in which Dr. Holly put his whole voice and feeling into the interpretation of them.

## DR. CARROTHERS TALKS TO RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATIONS

Sunday evening a very interesting and inspiring service was held in the auditorium. It was under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church. All of the young people's Christian organizations of Winter Park were invited.

Mr. Leedy opened the meeting with several hymns which were followed by sentence prayers. Dean Carothers gave a very inspiring talk on our unconscious influence. He said that through every act we do and every word we speak we are influencing someone whether we realize it or not. Our unconscious influence is much greater and has affect upon a larger number of people than our conscious influence.

His concluding words were: "In order to have a good influence on people we must live a true Christian life. It only makes matters worse when one tries to be what he is not. When a person lives a clean, Christ-like life he has a good influence on all with whom he comes in contact."

## DEAN CARROTHERS GIVES TALK ON PHILIPPINES

Dr. Holt being unable to offer his scheduled talk on the World Court last Thursday night, Dean Carothers delivered a lecture on the Philippines. The subject is one with which he is most thoroughly conversant, having spent four and a half years in the islands, during which time he made an intensive study of the local situation, learning the dialects and psychology of the people, the economic and social conditions, as well as doing an immense work of education among the natives.

He first outlined the general conditions existing, sketching in briefly the historical background. He touched in the course of the evening upon the improvements instituted by the American governorship, particularly in the past few years, and the people's reaction to the new systems of laws and life. He indicated here the natives' attitude by several incidents.

Among the economic and sociological problems confronting those in authority today he accented the undue amount of gambling introduced by the Chinese element, finding expression chiefly in the cock-pits. The social tangle, which is much more seriously important, and difficult to clear up, consists of the overwhelming number of half casts, offspring of the American of colored slides, giving visual evidence of the physical conditions described by the speaker.

Next Tuesday night Dean Carothers will give a second talk on the islands which will treat on their political, religious, commercial and educational conditions and future.

## TARS TO MEET SOUTHERN TOMORROW IN LAKE LAND

Tomorrow morning the Rollins Tars leave for Lakeland, where they will meet the Southern Moccasins on their own ground. The battle between the two elevens will take place on Southern's new field in celebration of Walter Camp Day.

Rollins and Southern are gridiron rivals of several years' standing and both teams are prepared to enter the game with a spirit of either to win or to die hard. Coach Orr has been working hard to get the Tars in readiness for the game, ironing out some of the rough spots shown in the games with Stetson and Mercer, while from Lakeland comes the report that Coach Haygood is polishing off the teamwork of the Moccasins. Both teams will enter the game somewhat handicapped because of injuries to some of their stellar players. However, they expect to have their main lineup in action. But it is not known how the team will stand up under the gaff of battle.

Last year the Tars were compelled to bow before the Southern aggregation and according to the dope so far received the Moccasins are given all the advantage in the coming engagement due to her holding Stetson to a much lower score than did Rollins and due to their walloping the South Georgia A. and M. gridders much worse than did Coach Orr's men. The Tars are not saying much in answer to the predictions but they have been hard at work and they are determined to bring home the laurel if it lies in their power to do so.

## COUCH NEW PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS "R" CLUB

Last year under the leadership of Harold Daniels, a new club was organized at Rollins. This club was known as the "R" club, and is composed of men who have been awarded the varsity letter in a major sport.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate general athletic interest and endeavor to place athletics at Rollins upon a worthwhile basis. This year the club has again organized and elected the following officers: President, Claude Couch; social chairman, Frank Abbott; secretary and treasurer, L. D. Seaver.

Although still in its infancy this club has plans made to improve general athletic conditions and to arouse interest in the major sports.

## THETA HONORS MRS. BARTLETT

On Tuesday evening of last week the members of Theta Kappa Nu gave a banquet in the Blue Room of the San Juan Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett and family.

The room was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors. Place cards with the Theta Kappa Nu coat of arms were used and small Japanese dolls were given as favors. After the banqueting had ceased short talks were given by Mr. Claude Couch, Mr. Paul Hilliard and by the guest of honor, the fraternity mother, Mrs. Bartlett. After this all the fellows gathered around the piano and sang a few college songs before dispersing.



## Orlando, Florida





## THETA KAPPA NU HOUSE PARTY

Last Saturday and Sunday the Florida Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu located at Gainesville, held their annual house party. As this is one of the biggest events of the year at the University all those who happened to be in a position to attend it had been in a fever of excitement for some time.

The guests began assembling at the Theta Kappa Nu house about one o'clock. At two o'clock about fifty couples who had arrived went for a tour of the campus. After this from four till six o'clock pop dances were given by different chapters of other fraternities on the campus. For dinner the party went in a body to Beverly's Cafe.

At nine o'clock the dance began in the Woman's Twentieth Century Club. The club was lavishly decorated in orange, silver and black, the fraternity colors. Special made Theta Kappa Nu hats with small cow bells were distributed as the favors of the evening. Music was furnished by the Banjo Serenaders. The dance closed at twelve o'clock.

On Sunday morning everyone journeyed to Hampton Cave on a sight-seeing trip. After their return a group picture was made of all those in the party and about two o'clock in the afternoon the guests began to take their leave.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

Much agitation this week: The Green Hat, dinner parties, moving, colds, and guests.

See Lois about details of house-keeping!

Big excitement! Another K. E. getting married.

Billy gave another party—Jean honored.

Pledges moving in. Now the floors will be swept!

Herb Mosher was a week-end guest.

Ruth Richey spent Saturday night with June. Breakfast at 1:00!

D. B. McKay belongs to the Order of the Garter (Ladies'). Note: Inspect your pockets before loaning suits to Co-Eds.

Edna left her car in Tampa so we are wearing out shoes these days.

Pledges working hard. For Sale: Sandwiches, candy, and rummage!

## EPISCOPALIAN CLUB

At the invitation of Dr. Thomas, the Episcopalian members of the faculty and the student body of Rollins College met at the Whistling Kettle on the evening of November 11 for dinner and to discuss organization. Honor guests were Mesdames Morse and Ward.

The delicious dinner was appreciated by all and then Dr. Thomas introduced the program. He spoke at length upon the growth of the Episcopalian representation in Rollins and the need for some form of organization among those representatives. Miss Katherine Hosmer and Mr. Robert Pepper at this time reported to the assembly the results of their impressions of the recent Southern Conference of Episcopal College Students

at Sewanee. The other speakers who also stressed the need of co-operation were James Airey, Dr. MacVea and Dr. Bailey. At the conclusion of these talks Dr. Thomas again took the floor and gave his impressions of the Bishop of London, whom he had the privilege of meeting and conversing with while he was at Sewanee, recently. Afterwards all adjourned to the large dining room of the Whistling Kettle to dance.

Since no formal steps for actual organization were taken at this time another meeting is to be held at the Parish House Tuesday evening.

## Y. W. C. A.

The following persons were chosen by the Y. W. Cabinet to act as the Advisory Committee for the following year:

Miss Hanna Gartland, chairman; Mrs. G. R. Carothers, Mrs. R. I. Leedy, Mrs. R. J. Sprague, Mrs. Harry Kelly.

I'll laugh at this world as I see it—  
Its women, its cities and men—  
I'll smile again (as a cynic  
Who, embittered, sees only the evil  
in men),

For you have broken and shattered  
my heart,

My soul is withered and white,  
I hate you, I hate you, I hate you,  
But oh, how I miss you tonight.

Don is again interested in Cloverleaf. Mary, so we hear, is also interested in Theta Kappa Nus.

Scandal: Catharine Hosmer and Eugenia Tuttle came in an hour late Monday night. They gave in a big report of the events—they even saw "Sparrows."

He: Did you hear me play over the radio last night?

She: Yes, but who is that fellow static that sung with you?

It makes me laugh  
So wonderful a treat  
To see an athlete run a mile  
And only move two feet.

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FRIDAY---

REX BEACH'S  
"Padlocked"

SATURDAY---

JACK HOXIE  
In "Wild Horse Stampede"

MONDAY---

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
In "Black Pirate"  
MATINEE 3:15

TUESDAY---

BEBE DANIELS  
In "The Campus Flirt"

WEDNESDAY---

BERT LYTELL-BILLIE DOVE  
In "The Lone Wolf Returns"

THURSDAY---

TOM MIX  
In "The Great K and A Train Robbery"

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### DARTMOUTH COACH TELLS WHY HIS TEAM WINS

Jess B. Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach, whose team last year heavier opposing lines, winning every game played, says that the secret of the spectacular Green successes lies in rhythm.

"Rhythm, more than anything else, is the factor responsible for such success as I have had as a football coach," he writes in the October issue of Popular Science Monthly, revealing how he has applied science to football to obtain his spectacular results. "Timed unison in thinking and acting gives eleven eager men on a football team an almost irresistible advantage over another eleven that has not learned to co-ordinate the actions of individuals into team rhythm. It is one of the most essential qualities of a successful football team both as an offensive and as a defensive measure. I have proved this time and again, during my years of coaching at Iowa and at Dartmouth."

It is an engineering fact, he points out, that eleven men, timing their motions with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as one man, can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if the shock of attack were untimed, unsynchronized, with rhythm.

"Possibly the best example of the value of rhythm in football I can cite is a play made at Dartmouth in the Chicago game last year. Dartmouth went down with the ball. A Chi kicked off to Chicago. Our ends went down with the ball. A Chicago player tried for it, but missed. The ball struck his headgear and bounded toward Sage of Dartmouth. "Now remember, every Dartmouth player was acting in timed unison. Sage saw the break, knew that if he broke rhythm and tried for it he probably would recover the ball for Dartmouth, but he also knew that the Dartmouth line was three or four strides behind him and that captain Parker was in unison and movement with him. He would throw Parker's playing off if he broke unison. By count, Sage continued his play, which was to get his man out of the way for Parker, so the latter could get the ball and get away with it."

"Sage did just that. Rather than break the perfect team rhythm, Sage passed up the opportunity to grandstand. He undoubtedly could have recovered the ball, and just possibly might not have been downed in his tracks. But he knew, without once turning his head to see, that Parker would be on the ball at the exact instant Sage was blocking the Chicago player while the Dartmouth line was getting into action."

"The result was that Parker ran thirty yards for a touchdown."

In the systematic planning of team structure and development, should Hawley, the successful coach should analyze each player for the following inherent qualities, listed in order of their appearance.

Courage, physical skill, and mental capacity. The last item includes ability to understand theory of plan and its details, fast decisions and initiative, and co-ordination of brain and brawn.

"Courage, the great self-effacing heart of a man, that is vital," declares Hawley. "Without courage, intellectual capacity, brawn, skill—all sink into nothingness."

"Two years ago Larry Leavitt, Dartmouth fullback, gave a striking illustration of what sheer courage will do. We had gone up against a

team that displayed unexpected ability. Leavitt was not in the best physical shape, and we were holding him back for what we considered a more important game. Toward the end of the last half, however, the score was a nothing-to-nothing tie, and the ball was in our possession in the middle of the field.

"Leavitt begged to be sent in. He was. With him the team found just one weak spot in the opponent's line—just one. Again and again Leavitt plunged through that spot. Hurt, tired and battered, he wouldn't quit. Every time he hit he gained from three to four yards; never more, never less. With tears in his eyes, but with joy and tremendous courage in his heart, he fought on until he smashed his way across the goal—winning the game for Dartmouth."

### EDUCATION

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log  
And a farm boy sat on the other,  
Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue  
And taught as an elder brother.  
I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,

If his Latin was small and his Greek was naught,  
For the farmer boy he thought, thought he,  
All through lecture time and quiz,  
"The knid of a man I want to be  
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, language, medicine, law,  
Are peacock feathers to deck a daw,  
If the boys who come from your splendid schools  
Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools,  
You may boast of your age and your ivied walls,  
Your great endowments, your marble halls,  
And all your modern features—  
Your vast curriculum's scope and reach  
The multifarious things you teach—  
But what about your teachers?

Are they men who can stand in a father's place,  
Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face  
When boyhood gives, as boyhood can,  
Its love and faith to a fine true man?

No printed word or spoken plea  
Can teach young hearts what men should be,  
Not all the books on all the shelves,  
But what the teachers are themselves,  
For Education is making men.  
So is it now, so was it when  
Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log  
James Garfield sat on the other.

### Woman Is Like—

A book—Usually bound to please.  
A train—Often gets on wrong track.

A program—Subject to change without notice.

An automobile—Often runs people down.

A banjo—Often picked on by her friends.

A cigar—Inclined to be puffed up at times.

A church—Men make sacrifices for her.

A stove—Often needs a new lid.  
But still the average man admits that there is nothing like her!—Bison.

She—Stop!

He—This is no boulevard.—Ocotopus.

"No, lady I can't chop wood."

"Well, there will be some coal here in a minute."

"Sorry, can't carry coal, but if you have a gas stove, I'll light it for you."

Little Joan: "Mummy, what's this funny thing I've found?"

Mother: "That's called a hair pin, dear. If you take it to granny, she'll show you how it was used."

Parson (on Sunday): I'm surprised to find you fishing here.

Plott: Why, do you know a better place?

Bob Cross: Get your tickets now; four suits pressed for a dollar-sixty.

Cockerell: Can't.

Why not? If you wait later it will cost you more.

But I don't have five suits.

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# SOUTH CAROLINA ORCHESTRA SPENDS SUMMER IN EUROPE

"Gamecocks" Well Known on Campus  
Played for Spring Dances in  
Gymnasium

"Shake That Thing," "Yes, Sir That's My Baby," "I Love My Baby," and "Valencia" are the most popular American dance hits in Europe, according to the members of the South Carolina Gamecock Orchestra, who have just returned to the campus after a successful summer playing engagement at the "Pchoor Dancing" in Rotterdam, Holland.

This aggregation of musicians, now internationally known, last spring filled dance engagements at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, and was very highly thought of the dancing portion of State College and Raleigh.

The boys in the orchestra left Myrtle Beach, S. C., for New York City on last July 5. From New York they sailed for Europe on the "Ryndum," a large passenger steamer of the Harvard-American Steamship Line. They literally "played" their way over, as they received free transportation in exchange for the music they furnished while on the trans-Atlantic trip.

Due to misunderstanding on the part of the wireless operator on board ship, the boys arrived in France without a contract for their syncopation. For two days they played in the "Princess Cabaret." For their playing they were rewarded with three square meals a day. At the end of the second day a contract was signed with D. Reese, an owner of a large chain of amusement houses all over Europe. In the city of Rotterdam alone, he owns thirty-seven cabarets, cafes, theatres, etc.

In order to secure this contract the orchestra had to compete with an orchestra from Yale University and the Williams College orchestra. The fact that the Gamecocks won over these orchestras is a signal honor not only for the boys that make up the orchestra but for the University that they represent as well.

The dance floor at the "Princess Cabaret" is one of the most modern in Europe. It is made of vari-colored glass, and at night powerful searchlights are played upon the floor from underneath. In this manner the floor is made to appear to be constantly changing in color. The roof of the dance hall is made of stained glass and the walls are hand-painted.

The favorite dance in Europe is the "Charleston," and the boys state that in order for the dancers to do this intricate step, announcement had to be made to the effect that "Charleston" dancing would be permitted. Unless the orchestra announced it, no dancing of this type was allowed by the authorities. The "Tango" is another favorite dance, and fox-trots are the most popular kind of music.

Several sight-seeing trips to famous cities of the Old World included visits to Paris, Calais, Versailles, Brussels, and many other places. Belgium and Holland were the countries that appealed most to the Carolina men, and they assert that in Holland particularly they were treated royally.

The reception given to Americans by the citizens of Paris, France, is far from being cordial, in the opinion of the members of the orchestra. Some of the boys were stoned by the citizens, and vile epithets were shouted at them by the people on the streets. This is due, they explain, to the controversy over the French war debt to the United States, and only the lower classes of the French people engage in any such degrading practices. A

visit to the famous universities in Europe bears out the statement that the better class of the French people are as polite as those of any other nation. Here the boys were accorded fine treatment, and took part in a program given for the Freshmen at the University. This affair lasted from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the boys had to content themselves with members of their own sex for entertainment, as no girls were allowed to attend. The majority of the students at this university spoke very good English, the Gamecock boys state.

While over in Europe, the orchestra broadcasted once a week from a radio station in Holland, and every time they played a selection they were announced as "The Carolina Gamecock Orchestra of the University of South Carolina, U. S. A." In this way the University received a great deal of favorable publicity.—The Gamecock.

## BUCCANEERING

By ROBERT NICHOLS

Attend all you who would forget  
The humdrum round and daily fret.  
The black ship rocks upon the bay,  
The bo-sun pipes—we must away!

To where upon the sunset Main  
The golden galleons of Spain,  
Like whales besieged by ravenous sharks,  
Battle with privateering barques;

Where on a lone reef in the West  
The bleached skull guards the treasure chest;  
Where fierce grog prompts a fiercer greed  
And who shoots last shoots late indeed;

Where plank or noose or knife await  
The man who masters not his fate;  
Where yellow gold shines bright above  
All splendours but the eyes of love;

Where red blood flows and black flags fly.  
And bold men live before they die!  
Away! Away! We need but these—  
High courage and a spanking breeze.

The buccaneers crowd at the rail,  
See there the black flag upward sail!  
The bo'sun's whistle shrills again,  
Cheer boys, we're off to the Spanish Main!

Baby Grand, Douglas Fairbanks  
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We like the new man. Who is he? Why, he is quite the rage, girls. And he stays at Cloverleaf. Yes, from eight in the morning until ten at night. Just look for him when you drive your Cadillac up on the campus. We don't know his name but he wears a brass badge that says "Deputy Sheriff" so we call him "Dep" for short.

Helen Link is still trying to smoke a pickle.

Our Frozen Suckers are hard to beat,  
For in shape they are compact and neat.  
Just deposit your nickel at our store on this street,  
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Teacher: Robert, give me a sentence using the word "satiare."

Bobby: I took Mamie Jones to a picnic last summer, and I'll satiate quite a lot.

"I don't care if you do hire a thousand men. You can't hold a candle to it."

"No. What is it?"  
"Gunpowder!"

Prof.: "Decline 'love'."  
Fresh.: "Decline love, Professor? Not me."

Teacher: "Joe, correct this sentence, 'Our teacher am in sight'."  
Fresh: "Our teacher am a sight."

Margaret: "What was your room mate angry with you about?"

Fresh Co-ed: "She sent me to Gary's to get some cold cream, and I got ice cream. That was the coldest they had."

Dr. Smith: "Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Fresh: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the Charleston?"

Prof.: "What is trigonometry?"  
Fresh.: "It's a man that has been married three times."

Colquitt: "Hey, Freshie, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

Fresh.: "I'm gonna teach."  
Colquitt: "You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

Fresh.: "I ain't gonna be a teacher, I'm gonna be a college professor."

A Fresh's idea of heaven: To have either a dean or a prof in love with her.

Once upon a time there was a little Freshie who went to college to learn something. What a joke on the little Freshie.

Fresh (discouraged): "Colleges are the limit."

Tilleaux: "No, there's the insane asylums."

#### Collegiate

Big baggy pants,  
An unused book,  
A Dunhill pipe,  
A vacant look,  
Unhatted head, the latest fad,  
And always broke, the college lad.

"This blankety-blank motor is on the bum!" snapped the sheik. "We're stalled!"

"Quit your kidding and drive up the next lane," cooed the sheba. "It's too public here."

"Don't get fresh. The blamed thing is really stalled."

"Your girl uses a lipstick."  
"How do you know? You've never seen her."

"No, but I've seen you."

#### Pressing Shop

Our Creases Guaranteed to Last at Least Two Minutes

Delay Deliveries Our Specialty—No Promptness. Misplaced Creases Given Careful Attention.—We Burn Suits. Sometimes — You Always.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

The Debating team of West Virginia University is to make a trip through New England and Canada in February, 1927. Ten debates have already been arranged and more are being negotiated. . .

The trustees of Alfred University have voted to limit the enrollment to 500 students. They feel that this is the largest number that can be handled with the present equipment, and they prefer quality to quantity.

Putting the freshman in his place at Drake University recently took a rather embarrassing but novel form. Freshmen who were pledged to fraternities were forced to release fair co-eds at a dance and were paddled by upperclassmen, who used the dance floor as a paddling parlor.

An announcement recently appeared in the weekly of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, asking the upperclassmen to refrain from all rat haircutting until after the pictures had been taken for the annual.

The newspaper of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute states that sixty per cent of the students entering engineering schools are either honor students or ranked in the upper third of their classes in High School.

At Princeton the Freshmen are, for the first time, to be spared the discomfort of the "Flour Picture;" a tug-o-war between the Sophs and the Frosh being planned to take its place. The losers will be dragged through a stream of water from a fire hose. For recognition purposes, the Frosh must wear black hats throughout the year and black ties until after Washington's Birthday. They will also be denied the privilege of seeing the 'movies' except on Saturday nights, unless the football team beats Yale.

The Seniors of the Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., decided that all male members of their class must wear corduroy trousers of a deep maroon shade, with bright red cuffs! Reports state that the trousers will be large enough at the bottom so that two steps can be taken by the wearer before the trousers begin to move.

#### R-O-L-L-I-N-S ROLLINS

Roam the whole world over but ne'er will you find  
On all the maps a thing of the kind  
Like dear old Rollins.  
Look where you will  
In a valley, on a hill,  
Never to be seen, save in a dream  
Such a place like Rollins, the gleam—  
ROLLINS supreme!

Reach for renown, knowledge and fame  
Only for those who play a fair game,  
Love dear old Rollins  
Like every one ought.  
In your dreams and your thought  
Never do forget, however drear,  
Save a place for Rollins, you hear?  
ROLLINS so dear!

Roads the whole world over, lead to an end,  
Over mountains, in valleys to a friend.  
Link dear old Rollins  
Living in all,  
In the chain, at her call.  
Never do forget, in everything we  
Shall make her what she ought to be,  
ROLLINS shall see!

—FRANE THOMAS

#### CHURCH SERVICES

##### Winter Park

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Dr. Harry Ingham, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Epworth League ..... 6:45  
Evening Service ..... 7:30

##### Congregational Church

Dr. C. A. Vincent, Pastor.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45  
Evening Service ..... 7:30

##### Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Reid, Pastor.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 8:00  
B. Y. P. U. .... 6:45  
Evening Service ..... 8:00

##### Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rector  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Evening Service ..... 7:30

#### BABY TARS HOLD SOUTHERN FROSH TO SCORE 0-0 ON MUDDY FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

made football by the aerial route almost impossible.

Rollins	Southern
Alderman	Carlton
RE	
Lindenfeld	French
RT	
Pickard, R.	Scurr
RG	
Vanselow	Spooner
C	
Russell	Rou
LG	
Pickard, G.	Harrison
LT	
Moseley	Hardin
LE	
Waugh	Roush
QB	

Fisher	Evans
McDowell	Balkcum
Ihrig	Dugan
Referee, Seeds (Rollins); Umpire, Hook, (Wake Forest); head linesman, Colado, (Rollins).	

Room: "Go wash your face and neck."  
Mate: "Neck who, smarty?"

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